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## FOREIGN VARIETIES.

From the English papers received at the office of the *Advertiser*.

There is a very common saying that shows how much may the wind blow; in reading our English newspapers we have often thought a selection of the passing occurrences of every day life which are narrated in the various papers of Great Britain, and which are rarely copied into the American prints, would make a more vivid picture of English life than a whole volume of essays; we give a few of the following:

**WINDSHIRTS IN THE BURTON KENNEL.**—Considerable alarm was excited last week in St. Richard Sutton's celebrated kennel at Burton, by discovering some of the favorite pack were affected with hydrocephalus, and with the head instantly swelled. The most vigorous efforts to prevent the disease spreading were divided into temporary compartments, and the dogs were bound in leather jackets to the kennel, which may have saved the lives of the dogs, but of four which have died, among which is Sir Richard's favorite bitch, for which he would have taken no money. Regret is universal at the circumstance, and the loss to the surrounding country will be serious. Several cases have been assigned, but the true one is not yet ascertained.

**Marquis of Aranacox.**—St. John's was illuminated on Saturday evening, in honor of the Marquis's attainment of his majority. The noble Marquis had ordered, through his agent, Sir John Buxton, the sum of £500 to be expended on blankets, portmanteau, and fanned jackets for the poor on his estate, and to have their dwellings cleaned and whitewashed.

**POKE CRANE EXTRAORDINARY.**—The gamekeeper of the Rev. Mr. Phillips, whilst hunting for a hare, on Friday the twelfth instant, with but two dogs, started an immense dog fox, to which the greyhounds instantly gave chase, and after following him over two or three fields, came so close to his brush, that Reynard was obliged to turn and face his pursuers. The dogs would venture on an attack to which they were so unaccustomed. A furious battle ensued, and the dog, after several rounds, was beaten off and kept at bay, though still ready to pounce on the fox, and would not move. The gamekeeper, on his return, encouraged the dog to renew the attack, and on his return to the master, the dog was caught by his master just below the eye, and stuck fast. The gamekeeper seized Reynard by the locks of the neck, and with the assistance of some men who were on the spot, finally secured and carried him home in triumph, without his having received from the prize a single scratch.

**FOURTH MISERABILITIES.**—At Newcastle Sessions, on Monday, Robert Rowley, stenographer, appeared to answer an indictment preferred against him at the Magdalene Sessions, for a misdemeanor, in having displayed, on the 14th of Oct., from a window of his residence, in the Sisle a flag, on which was represented a picture of a large sum of money, thrown in one hand the heads of three distinguished persons who voted against the Reform Bill, &c. &c. The defendant was sentenced to pay a fine of £100, and to be imprisoned.

**TEMPERANCE SICKNESS.**—More than two hundred of the first medical practitioners in the world, have published their solemn declaration, that no cause will be calculated so much to improve the health of the community at large, as an entire disuse of all ardent spirits.

At Philbrick, owing to some dispute among the farmers respecting the tithe, there are upwards of one hundred and seventy-four arable lands now thrown on the parish.

**PAROCHIAL DISPUTES.**—The Bucks Gazette of Saturday contains the following report of a proceeding at the St. Alban's Petty Sessions:—The overseers of the Abby parishes were summoned to show cause why they refused to relieve a poor woman, who had remained, however, with them three children, the eldest not five years of age, and when children the parish officers compelled her to bring to the poor-house three times a day, for a small portion of food, without giving herself any a distance of upwards of three miles each journey. The food was delivered to her at the door, where they were compelled to eat it. A parish officer stated that they only refused her by way of experiment. The woman was ordered relief, as well as the children.

**REPORTING WITH ANIMAL LIFE.**—On Friday the Northumberland fox-hounds unhooked a remarkably strong fox at Dissington, which afforded them a most excellent chase. On breaking cover he took a north-westerly direction towards Melbourn, passed the west side of the hall, and turned to the east down Melbourn lane, crossed over by the highlander, past Ogle to Shillingstone, and crossed the Moulsecoombe road about half a mile to the north of Stannington. He then went towards Netherthorpe, where there was a check of about five minutes, and after running south with the Bishop's wood by Stockburn, he crossed the Wenswick a little beyond the Stockford, and soon after turned east past North Scorton, down to the Quay. When, near Cawthron and Newbiggin, where he was seen by a countryman to enter the sea, but he soon re-landed, and is supposed to have run along the shore in the water, so that the hounds could not speak to the scent after, and all the horses were so completely done over that no person was able to render them any assistance. The distance is computed at thirty miles, and the run occupying about two hours and 45 minutes; the country all being very hilly, distress was visible amongst the horses, and out of a field of about forty at the commencement, only four or five were any way near at last, though about sixteen did manage to get up shortly after. Most of the horses had to be shot, many of them were not good home without great difficulty, and it is painful to add that two of them have since died.

**CONSERVATOR OF BANDS.**—There is a curious fact connected with the legislative efforts of St. Albans, Boston, which may be of interest. In the year 1830, when the Bank and its revenues were in the hands of the Creditors, who added to the parsons, but finding the building too large, the wardens let part of it to a baker, who soon found it a discreditable concern, as it was supposed that bread baked in a church must be better than elsewhere. A curious circumstance occurred at Bingleydale this week, when a gentleman found great faults with the young man who makes his con, from the small quantity of milk used in baking, and told the lad he was sure he could not make the con. The master was explained the other day, by his discovering a pig which he kept, sucking the con as a calf would do, which immediately accounted for the short quantity of milk given by the con. The pig however, has been ordered to do penance, by being kept fastened in the stye.

**MONKS' PLEASURES.**—Whoever is found in bed after six o'clock, from May-day to Michaelmas, cannot in any consequence expect to be free from some ailment or other, dependent on relaxed nerves, stuffed lungs, disordered bowels, or impaired digestion. Nothing can be done—absolutely nothing—if you do not rise early enough, dragging you with painful exertion, through the dark, to get up before the sun rises. The master was explained the other day, by his discovering a pig which he kept, sucking the con as a calf would do, which immediately accounted for the short quantity of milk given by the con. The pig however, has been ordered to do penance, by being kept fastened in the stye.

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**WARRIOR HUMORS WHEN ASLEEP.**—Morrison, in his "Medicine no Mystery," speaks of a clergyman who used frequently to get up in the night, light his candle, write sermons, correct them with interlineations, and return to bed again, being all the time full asleep.

The motion made in the House of Commons by Mr. Bent has a much weight, that he very naturally finds the greatest difficulty in getting them carried. A society has been formed for building a theatre at Algiers, the materials for which are furnished by the Government. To meet the first expenses of design, New, Lighting, the salaries of the conductors and actors, the society has opened a list for subscribers, at 25 francs a month for the first place, and 10 francs for the second.

Now are we honored to one in London, that the engine of King Louis will soon be sold for a half-cent.

**Portuguese Government.**—We are informed that Lord Bute has been applied to by the committee of

a French Political Union to accept the office of President.

A few days ago, in the village of Welsh Hampton, near Ellington, a man engaged to eat, for a trifling wager, eighteen penny loaves in thirty minutes; and to the great surprise of every person present he devoured them in 10 minutes; and he drank 2 quarts of beer.

**IMPORTANT TO SCHOOLMASTERS.**—A mechanic in America has invented a machine for seminaries, which by means of steam not only warms the room, but actually flogs the boys on a graduated scale, according to their offences.

**A BOY KILLED BY A TOBACCO PIPE.**—On Saturday evening an inquest was held on the body of a lad named Michael Welsh. The deceased was a boy, or plasterer's assistant. On the evening of the 31st ult, he was in the tap-room of the Robin Hood, public house, and commenced, with several others, "chaffing" or joking a tinker, named Barney, Kay, who was standing by the fire smoking a pipe, when, it is said, he was taken in the tap-room by the side of the beautiful creature, Lady Peggy, that he has not yet recovered his flesh. He was certainly however, but slightly injured, and notwithstanding all the tales that are in circulation as to his condition, the betrayers are still in the public field.

**Old Hickory.**—It is unnecessary to say anything of the pedigree of this old horse. He is known to every one, and his performances at New Orleans and elsewhere, gave him a decided preference in the field. It is, however, an undeniable fact, that some injury was done him, and much more intended, during the last two winters at Washington; and many slanders and imputations were made against his former groom, Martin. It is reported that he was so treated and fretted by being placed by the side of the beautiful creature, Lady Peggy, that he has not yet recovered his flesh. He was certainly however, but slightly injured, and notwithstanding all the tales that are in circulation as to his condition, the betrayers are still in the public field.

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**Anti-Mason.**—This horse is not little known. He has had his first race on the racing calendar in the name of Attorney-General; his name has been changed by the present owners, and he is called the Anti-Mason, and so entered, a few months since. He is a fine looking horse; but it is a matter of dispute whether he be of the masonic or antimasonic breed of horses; as his name has been changed, we cannot decide on which side he belongs. Bets are offered that he will be distanced the first heat.

**Swindling in a Small Way at Liverpool.**—A fellow is going about cheating the public in the following manner:—His wife has a handbag wrapped up in a napkin, in which she has a number of birds, (yellow hammers). He takes one out, enters a house and asks them if they have lost a canary; as he has just then caught one which was singing delightfully in training, and he will be backed by many persons.

**Notts.**—This splendid horse once possessed uncommon power, and excited very high expectations; his dam was of the Independence breed, and his sire was the renowned horse Jefferson; but such was his unconquerable and impetuous disposition, that he broke down in training; he also received a severe kick from Old Hickory, last winter at Washington. It is said by many that he must die, and all admit that he must be withdrawn.

**Magnific.**—This is a well known New York horse, and his name has also been changed, with some years, to Magnific. He was the property of a Mr. Allen, who was taken in the Sibley's, a flag, on which was represented a picture of a large sum of money, thrown in one hand the heads of three distinguished persons who voted against the Reform Bill, &c. &c. The defendent was sentenced to pay a fine of £100, and to be imprisoned.

**CHARLES OAKFORD'S HAT STORE.**—The Pratler Losanges of the Extract of Musk, now offered by the manufacturer, respectively inform friends and the public, that the above business in all its various branches at No. 250 South Third below Slipper street, where gentlemen may rely on having their garments made in the latest fashion, according to order and on the shortest notice, and other valuable terms that is generally charged by other tailors. Gentlemen will find in their address in giving me a call.

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